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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 17, 1893.

Department of Justice Under Mr. Cleveland.

President Cleveland in his first term had the misfortune to have his administration complicated with the pan-electric scandal, and to make it about as bad as could be the complication came through the department of justice. Attorney General Garland was mixed up with the malodorous affair, and the best that could be said of him was that he had been made the victim of designing men.

The present head of the department of justice, Attorney General Olney was counsel for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Company and the Boston & Maine. It was supposed that he would sever these connections when he entered the cabinet, but he has not done so and it is said he has no thought of letting go salaries variously estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year.

As the representative of these corporations Mr. Olney has appeared in opposition to the inter-state commerce law. As the head of the law department of the government he may have business under the law with the corporations for which he is retained. Which master will he serve?

There may never be any greater scandal connected with Mr. Olney's administration of his office than that which grows out of his relations to two great railroad corporations, but this is scandal enough. The President should require him to let go his corporate counselship or his place in the cabinet, and he should require an immediate decision.

Our Cousin Joe is all right. Any more, Mr. President?

Unworthy Prejudice.

There is trouble in the Union League club of New York growing out of the blackballing of Theodore Seligman, son of Jesse Seligman, of the well-known Seligman banking house. The father, who has been an honored member of the club almost from its birth, having several times been elected vice president, was present at the balloting and resigned at once, although the club by unanimous vote requested him to withdraw his resignation.

The most prominent men in the club supported the candidacy of Mr. Seligman, who is a Harvard graduate and a lawyer of standing. He was defeated because he is of the Jewish race and religion. A member tells the *Tribune* that it was accomplished "by a combination of the Mugwumps and the café crowd, who number some two hundred out of a membership of sixteen hundred."

In other words, Mr. Seligman was turned down by the snobs of the club. He should regard as a distinction his rejection by such fellows.

The New York *Times* is no longer a Mugwump. It declares itself a straight-out Democrat. The *Times* is a great newspaper.

Proclamation by Grover I.

"My special commissioner" is what President Cleveland calls Mr. Blount, whom he sent to Hawaii to haul down the American flag. Once there was a king of France who said, "I am the state," but that was a long while ago.

Mrs. Dominia, formerly queen of Hawaii, and her little party of monarchists, must have been simply tickled to death by the Jefferson simplicity of Mr. Blount's official designation. "My special commissioner" is nothing short of immense.

Next we may read under a Washington date line that "it is our royal will and pleasure that the Hawaiian monarchy be restored and the royal Hawaiian army be furnished a new pair of trousers to maintain the dignity due to our royal cousin, Lilioukalanani. (Signed) Grover I."

The young women within reach are trying to make it pleasant for the visiting sailor boys. The tars are so rollicking and jaunty that for the moment they throw the army fellows in the shade. But the ships will sail away, the American girls will be forgot, the festive german must be resumed, and this is where the army men will come in.

"Mr. Special Commissioner" Blount would look well heading a force of the United States marines to re-instate the deposed Hawaiian queen. Can this be part of his instructions from Grover I?

Mr. MILLER goes back to the internal revenue bureau as an old hand at the bellows. He administered the office well in his first term and he will ad-

minister it well in his second term. The INTELLIGENCER is glad to see this important office kept in the family.

Mr. Hicks is having entirely too much to do with the weather. His sudden changes are far from agreeable and may not be highly profitable.

A Queer Row.
 Somebody took it into his head to try to lash into a fury the Irish citizens of New York all because some of the animals in Central Park have Irish names. Most of the keepers are Irish, and it was the most natural thing in the world for them to give to their pets names with which they are most familiar and about which, perhaps, cluster pleasant memories. There must be a scarcity of political thunder in the metropolis.

For the first time the pie wagon crosses the West Virginia line, but there is not too much in it for the boys generally. In recent years civil service reform has been doing its perfect work in the internal revenue bureau.

If Don Christobal Colon, duke of Veragua, can make it convenient to pass this way it will give us pleasure to show him how Wheeling has grown since his great ancestor visited this continent.

PERHAPS it was the Russian bear that thrust his paw under the tent of the Serbian side show, pulled the string and gave the puppets a shaking up. That sort of thing is quite in his line.

The World's Fair buildings have cost thus far nearly \$17,000,000 and the end is not yet. They are numerous and fine and this is a Billion Dollar Country.

The republican idea is gaining ground in Belgium. This is the meaning of the outbreaks. Monarchy will have to yield or be broken on the wheel.

If Columbus happens to have a day off so that he may give his undivided attention to the naval review, it will be hard for him to believe his eyes.

A New York groom gave to his ushers silver cigarette cases, in other words silver-bound vest-pocket editions of death.

It may be that Col. Tany will be our consul at Berlin. *Prod. colonel—INTELLIGENCER.*
Expects postmaster, Bre'er Hart—Register.
 All right. We'll keep it on ice.

The buds came too soon or the cold snap too late. In either case it is not well for the buds and the blossoms.

NEW BOOKS.

"Through Colonial Doorways," by Annie Hollingsworth Wharton, is a perfect gem in the field it seeks to shine. To many readers of the present day the stories written of colonial customs and manners read more like traditions; the still and formal style almost removes the characters treated from the ordinary walks of life and invests them with a sort of mythological existence. Miss Wharton deals with the men and women of those days and the domestic and social life of those times with delightful familiarity. When we are taken by her to visit an old colonial mansion and pay for admission, we can easily hear the heavy brass knocker and hear its echo in the halls. She brings everything down to present human interest of the society of that period; of how our ancestors lived and loved and died. The letters the author draws upon are touched with the familiar light of every-day intercourse. What is more like the girl of to-day than the request of Miss Eliza Southgate, a belle of the period, who begged her mother for five dollars with which to purchase a wig for the next assembly, because Eleanor Coffin had one, and it was quite impossible to dress her hair stylishly without it. Same vanities and rivalries as obtain to-day.

There are homely touches of nature in the accounts of the inauguration of the first President of the Republic and when we read "that Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Adams were detained at home, in April and May, 1789, by domestic duties, and so missed all the joyful demonstrations along the route, as well as the brave welcome accorded their distinguished husbands in the city of New York." Such absence in these days would occasion lively comment.

There were romantic sweethearts and lovers in those days, and the extracts from love-letters afford not the least enjoyable entertainment to be found in the pages of this really charming work.
J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Stanton, Wheeling, W. Va.

"After Many Days" is an American novel, written in collaboration by two Americans, Theodora B. Wilson and James Clarence Harvey. There is nothing distinctly American in it, except that the scenes of action are laid in this country; the names of the characters and places could be changed to fit almost any locality on the globe. It is the same old story so often told, "ever old, yet ever new"—love, jealousy, misunderstandings, heartaches and the final sweet reconciliation.—*Lowell, Coryell & Co., New York. Frank Stanton, Wheeling.*

"The Romance of a French Parsonage," by M. Botham-Edwards, is the story of the renunciation of the Catholic faith by two priests. One immediately marries and engages in secular pursuits, while the other connects himself with the Lutheran church, and finally enters the ministry of that denomination. The minister violated the vows of celibacy while he was a priest, and, of course, the woman he wronged figures throughout the pages of the book from introduction to close. He finally rights the wrong, although at one time he was on the verge of marrying another woman. The scenes are laid in Paris at the present time, and the purpose of the novel is to defend the action of the two priests and incidentally attack the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. For a French novel it is singularly free from bald language and objectionable phrase.—*Lowell, Coryell & Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling, W. Va.*

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A Hungarian christening, a half dozen kegs of beer and about four gallons of whisky, caused trouble at Red Top mines, near Tarr station, Pa. John Velvaine, a coke worker, was shot through the neck and will die. Stephen Bowditch had his skull crushed with a club.

The largest log-slide in the world is at Alprach, in Switzerland, from Mount Pilatus to Lake Lucerne, eight miles. It is made of the trunks of 23,000 trees,

laid at an angle of 10 to 18 degrees, and logs placed in it descend to the lake in six minutes.

The exhibition number of *Scribner's Magazine*, which has been in preparation for nearly a year, is planned to be the finest example of an American magazine ever produced. It will be published simultaneously with the opening of the World's Fair. This issue will contain about one-fourth more reading matter than usual, and illustrations of an abundance and richness never before attempted in any magazine.

Melvin Winters, a fifteen-year-old son of a Cass county (Mo.) farmer, cut the heads of some parlor matches and substituted them for percussion caps on an old shotgun. While handling the gun it exploded and he was instantly killed.

One of the greatest natural curiosities in the world is the famous Carthusian Table, near Monterey, Mexico. It is a table-land, 1,400 feet high and 2,500 feet above sea level, in shape of a perfect crescent, running east and west.

Mr. and Mrs. Lizotte arrived in Pittsburgh on Friday on their wedding trip, which began in June, 1891. Since then they have visited every place of any account in this country and in Canada.

Mrs. Augustus Wolb, of Frankfurt, Ind., dropped dead on the grave of her son on Sunday while placing some flowers on the mound.

The oldest artesian well in Europe is found at Lillers, France. From its mouth water has flowed uninterrupted for 740 years.

Realism on the stage is growing rampant. A trolley car scene is to be introduced in a new drama at a Philadelphia theatre.

Ernest Daechler, telegraph operator at Youngstown, has been left \$75,000 by an aunt who died in Switzerland.

The largest single fortification in the world is Fortress Monroe. It has already cost over \$3,000,000.

The first postoffice opened its doors in Paris in 1462, in England in 1551, in America in 1710.

BLOUNT'S ACTION.

Surrender and Insolence.
Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, (Rep.)

President Cleveland wrote a letter to the Provisional President of the Sandwich Islands, saying:

"I HAVE made choice of James H. Blount, one of OUR distinguished citizens, AS MY Special Commissioner to visit the Hawaiian Islands to make a report TO ME."

This is the most extraordinary of all the effusions of egotism: "I have made," "my special commissioner," "to make a report to me." This is a good deal above the average assumption of monarchs. It is an excessive specimen of the royal style. Mr. Blount, it will be noted, is a personal representative of the President, and he treated the people to the spectacle of hauling down the American flag—an act at once of surrender and of insolence.

The Best Thing to Do.

Pittsburgh Dispatch (Ind.)

Some of the Jingoe element are disposed to try to make political capital over Mr. Blount's first act in directing the removal of the United States flag from the government buildings in Honolulu, and the withdrawal of the United States marines from the position which they assumed of protecting the provisional government. The sober sense of the American people will agree, however, that when the United States forces are taken without authority into places where they have no business the best thing to do is to withdraw them.

A Mugwump Opinion.

New York Evening Post (Mug.)

This event, we have no doubt, will fill our newspaper Jingoes with mingled grief and rage, and we can imagine them at this moment rubbing up their most virulent adjectives for use to-morrow morning. It would be idle to attempt to stay them in their patriotic frenzy, but for sober-minded people who are in the habit of looking at the reason and morality of things, a little attention to the condition of affairs in Hawaii will show that there was nothing else to be done.

May Get a Cool Welcome Home.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)

The act is not necessarily disastrous to annexation. In fact, the commissioner now deals with the provisional government standing in its own strength, and not by the support of the United States marines. It is apparent that Mr. Blount is going to take his time about it, and meanwhile he will keep the country guessing. But one thing is certain: if he does not report in favor of annexation his welcome home will be of a decidedly cool nature.

What It Proposes.

Chicago Dispatch (Dem.)

This action simply means that the United States proposes to treat the Hawaiians fairly. The repudiation of the scheme of a handful of sugar planters to steal the Sandwich Islands is right. When the Sandwich Islanders settle their own quarrels and unite in a request for annexation Uncle Sam will consider the matter. In the meantime all American interests will be preserved and maintained.

What We May Accept.

New York World (Dem.)

We cannot afford to attempt the conversion of Hawaii into an integral part of our republic, even with the consent of its people. But we may and probably shall accept some species of guardianship over the islands when all the facts are known and all the conditions are duly considered.

Of Course You Read

The testimonials frequently published in this paper relating to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are from reliable people, state simple facts, and show beyond a doubt that HOOD'S CURES. Why don't you try this medicine? Be sure to get HOOD'S.

Constipation, and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are cured by Hood's Pills. Unequaled as a dinner pill.

Moses Price Cured of Rheumatism.

The many cases of rheumatism cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm during the past few months have given the people great confidence in its curative properties, and have shown that there is one preparation that can be depended upon for that painful and aggravating disease. Monaker Bros., Lorain, Ohio, say: "Mr. Moses Price, of this place, was troubled with rheumatism for a long time. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has cured him. He says that the Balm has no equal."

Just Received.
 A full assortment of Gents' Russia Calf and Patent Leather Shoes, all the leading shapes.
 L. V. BLOND.

LADIES
 Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
BROWN'S LIVER BITTERS.
 It is pleasant, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Forty-five precious historical documents relating to the voyages and discovery of America are to be exhibited at the World's Fair. The duke of Veragua, the living descendant of Columbus, has agreed to lend them. The forty-five papers form almost a history of Columbus' career as discoverer. In the list is the original commission given to Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabella upon his departure for the first voyage. It is dated Granada, April 4, 1492. In it he is appointed grand admiral of the ocean seas, vice king and governor general of all the lands he should discover. Every document in the collection is either written by Columbus or signed by Ferdinand or Isabella.

Tjeldie, the Norwegian sculptor of Minneapolis, will represent Hiawatha bearing Minnehaha in his arms across wild and rushing rivers. This is to be in the form of a statue for the Minnesota building at the World's Fair. The women of the state pay for it. The conception is said to be exceptionally fine, and, after being produced in plaster for presentation during the exposition, it will be cast in bronze and placed at Minnehaha falls in the state park. The ladies have gathered the sum required for this sculpture by means of penny contributions in the schools.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company is preparing an elaborate exhibit for the World's Fair. It will present a pavilion there, in the middle of which will be placed a map of the world, on which the daily positions of all of the steamers on the various lines of that company will be represented by miniature steamers that will be moved from day to day to correspond with the movements of the ships of the company all over the world.

Retros Effenli Helweh, the famous oriental decorator, has arrived in Chicago from Paris with forty large boxes, containing the parts of a wonderful works which is to be displayed at the World's Fair. It is to represent the luxurious splendor of a room of an eastern sultan. It is made of 2,000,000 pieces of mosaic and took ten years of Effenli Helweh's life to make it. It is in the form of a kiosk, and the interior is made up of rich eastern designs and legends, inlaid with mother of pearl and rich woods.

The statue Germania, which is to adorn the imperial portal of a new German parliament building in Berlin, will be shown at the World's Fair. Through the efforts of Herr Wermuth and the consent of Emperor William this masterpiece of German sculpture, will be exhibited at Chicago. It will be placed in the Manufacturers' building as the crowning piece of the German section there.

A fine model of Windsor Castle, built to scale from architectural drawings, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. It is believed to be the largest in existence and the only one architecturally correct. The model covers an area of 45x18 feet and stands sixteen feet high. It is built upon a stand, the inside of which is a work of art in saloon decoration.

Italy, which for a long time declined to participate in the World's Fair, has made an appropriation of \$27,500 lire, or about \$55,500 for its representation. The Italian chamber of commerce and other financial interests have also supplied funds with liberality.

The World's Fair will be opened promptly on May 1, and, notwithstanding many reports to the contrary, everything except possibly a few minor details will be completed and in readiness for inspection by the public.

The numerous restaurants and cafes in the World's Fair buildings will be supplied from a common kitchen, situated in the south part of the grounds, and measuring 125 by 325 feet.

More than \$16,000,000 has been paid out thus far by the Exposition Company alone in preparation of the fair. An expenditure of six or seven millions more will be made.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A judge who kept his hair very short was one day taking a walk with a friend in the country. Being thirsty they entered an inn, in the rear of which were two men playing skittles. The judge and his friend becoming interested joined the play, each man taking a partner. After a while the judge took off his hat, whereupon the man stopped playing. "What are you stopping for?" asked the judge. The man, looking at the judge's closely cropped head, exclaimed: "I don't mind being neighborly, but be damned if I like to play skittles with a ticket-o'-leave man!"
Dunbar News.

Jones (a wealthy prohibitionist, who is giving a dinner to Parcher on strictly temperance principles): "John, it is very close in here. Can't you open something?" Parcher (with eagerness): "Yes; that's a good idea. Open a bottle."—*Brooklyn Life.*

Mrs. Dresswell (to her daughter-in-law): "Wait a minute, you haven't seen my duck of a bonnet." "Daughter-in-law's husband (interposing): "Hasn't she? Then you didn't buy it anywhere in this neighborhood."—*Pun.*

Mr. Wickwire: "What is that woman across the way trying to sing?" Mrs. Wickwire: "My sweetheart's the man in the Moon." Mr. Wickwire: "Well, if he don't hear her, it isn't her fault!"
Indianapolis Journal.

Sometimes we feel that thoughts are not worth thinking;
 Sometimes that laurels are not worth the wreathing;
 Sometimes it seems that wine is not worth drinking;
 Sometimes that air is scarcely worth the breathing.
 Sometimes no friend seems worthy to be trusted;
 Sometimes on pessimism deep we border;
 Sometimes with life we're very much disgusted;
 Sometimes our liver's badly out of order.
—Kansas City Journal.

FATAL neglect is little short of suicide. The consequences of a neglected cough are too well known to need repeating. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures a cough promptly. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

BUGS kill roaches, bed bugs, etc., instantly. 25 cents at all dealers.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a most valuable tonic. It is made from herbs, and is prepared for the use of all.

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c, and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Medicine is sold by mail, and you will have the best in the world and save money. Call and see them or send for Catalogue.

NEBBITT & BROS.,
 1312 Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

CLERK'S OFFICE,
 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OHIO COUNTY,
 April 12, 1893.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 27th inst at 10 a. m., for the following county work to be done during the present year upon the roads named.

The following work on roads in Triadelphia District:
 Boggs' Hill, Springer and Bushfield's, 65 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Chapel Run and Springer's, 130 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Landley's Run to Pennsylvania State line, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.

Middle Wheeling Creek, lower end, 263 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Middle Wheeling Creek, upper end, 80 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Monument and Big Wheeling Creek, 72 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Peeters' Run, 25 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Stone Church, 400 cubic yards macadamizing.

West Union and Honey's Point, first two miles, 175 cubic yards macadamizing.
 West Union and Honey's Point, second two miles, 150 cubic yards macadamizing.
 West Union and Honey's Point, last three miles, 125 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Elm Grove and Boggs' Hill, 150 cubic yards macadamizing.
 McChesnut's to Buchanan's Mill, 125 cubic yards macadamizing.

Wheeling and Elm Grove, 60 cubic yards macadamizing.
 The following roads in Richland District:

Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, first division from Greengrove to Foggo's Run, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Foggo's Run to Dean's shop, 145 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Dean's shop to district line, 120 cubic yards macadamizing.

Chapel Run and Springer's Hill, 80 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Kelly's barn and Dement Cemetery, 50 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Foggo's Run, 30 cubic yards macadamizing.

West Union and Honey's Point, 140 cubic yards macadamizing.
 River Road, first division 300 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Short Creek, north fork, 245 cubic yards macadamizing.

Short Creek, south fork, 175 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Boggs' Hill, Springer and Bushfield's, 40 cubic yards macadamizing.

Brown's Run, 25 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Glenn's Run and Cherry Hill, 120 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Peeters' Run, 25 cubic yards macadamizing.

Waddle and Warden's Run, 220 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, second division from district line to Hervey, 141 cubic yards macadamizing.

Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, second division from district line to Hervey, 141 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Kelly's barn to Dement Cemetery, 50 cubic yards macadamizing.

Medina's Run to G. C. & P. road, 175 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Rice and Castleman's Run, 141 cubic yards macadamizing.

Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, second division from Clinton to Hickory tree, 194 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Battle Run to G. C. & P. road, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.

Dixon's Run to G. C. & P. road, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Gilmore's crossing to Patterson's Hill, 100 cubic yards macadamizing.

Rice and Weldon's, 106 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Phillips' to West Alexander, 106 cubic yards macadamizing.

West Liberty to Hervey's, 100 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, 115 cubic yards macadamizing.

West Liberty to Wellsburg, 40 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Test work to Rodgers, 55 cubic yards macadamizing.

The following work on roads in Ritchie District:
 Wheeling and Elm Grove, 225 cubic yards macadamizing.

Wheeling and Fairmont, 250 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Wheeling and Ridge, 120 cubic yards macadamizing.

Frazier's Run, 100 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Potomac, second division from Washington District, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.

Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, first division from Clinton to Hickory tree, 194 cubic yards macadamizing.

Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, 115 cubic yards macadamizing.
 West Liberty to Wellsburg, 40 cubic yards macadamizing.

Test work to Rodgers, 55 cubic yards macadamizing.
 The following work on roads in Ritchie District:

Wheeling and Elm Grove, 225 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Wheeling and Fairmont, 250 cubic yards macadamizing.

Wheeling and Ridge, 120 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Frazier's Run, 100 cubic yards macadamizing.

Potomac, second division from Washington District, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.
 Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, first division from Clinton to Hickory tree, 194 cubic yards macadamizing.

Clinton, Greengrove and Potomac, 115 cubic yards macadamizing.
 West Liberty to Wellsburg, 40 cubic yards macadamizing.

Test work to Rodgers, 55 cubic yards macadamizing.
 The following work on roads in Ritchie District: